

## COURT APPROVES ROGERS' STIPEND

CIRCUIT JUDGE KERR SANCTIONS RECEIVERS' FEES IN RAILROAD AND BOND CASE.

## CLOUDBURST IN GEORGETOWN

Torrents Sweep Through Streets and Rain Falls in Sheets—Wet and Dry Forces in Lebanon Contest Local Option Election.

Lexington.—Circuit Judge Charles Kerr has approved an allowance of \$25,000 to James C. Rogers, receiver of the American Reserve Bond company and the Southern Mutual Investment company, and allowed attorneys' fees aggregating \$50,000, but referred to R. J. Colbert, master commissioner of the court, the question to determine the amount of fees already paid attorneys and to whom the fees were paid, which are to be deducted from this allowance. The attorneys to whom the allowance will go are John R. Allen, Henry T. Duncan, Jr., and T. T. and Don M. Forman, all of this city, and Homer W. Batson and B. F. Washer, of Louisville. The affidavit filed by the receiver asking for the allowance stated that the fees should be fixed at from \$100,000 to \$125,000 for the receiver and his various attorneys. The various suits brought by the receiver have been pending for several years and Receiver Rogers is working hard to wind up the affairs of the insolvent companies. He probably will distribute the fees by next Saturday.

## TO CONSTRUCT STEEL STADIUM.

Lexington.—Plans are on foot for the construction of a mammoth steel and concrete stadium on the athletic grounds of Kentucky State University, the great stand to extend in oval shape around the field to seat 20,000 to 30,000 people and to cost from \$25,000 to \$75,000. Professor F. Paul Anderson, of the university, who is chairman of the Faculty Athletic committee, has charge of drawing up the plans, aided by Assistant Director of Athletics R. S. Webb, who made the survey of the athletic field. Prof. Anderson also will present the plans for the big stadium to the board of trustees of the university at the annual session on June 4, when the trustees will be asked to make sufficient appropriations to begin the work. It is proposed that the big stadium which, when completed, will resemble in shape and size the world-famous Syracuse stadium, be built in sections, probably requiring several years to complete and permitting the need of more space and the appropriations for the work to grow with the construction.

## WILL CONTEST LOCAL CASE.

Lebanon.—The Anti-Saloon League has filed in the county court formal notice of contest of the local option election recently held in this city, at which the "wets" were victorious by a majority of 44. The contest, according to the statement filed in court, will be based upon the following grounds: That the question was not properly printed upon the ballot; that the petition for the election did not contain the names of 25 per cent. of the voters at each of the precincts in town and that in precinct No. 4 some of the active leaders of the "wets," including some of the officers of election, were guilty of "such fraud, imposition, intimidation, bribery and other unlawful practices" that the result of the election was affected. The contest says proceedings in the matter of the election cannot be spread upon the official records. The contest will be tried before the county contest board, composed of the county judge and two magistrates residing nearest the court house.

## GEORGETOWN CLOUDBURST.

Georgetown.—Georgetown was visited recently by one of the most destructive cloudbursts ever known in this section. The whole town was temporarily inundated and in low sections was almost knee deep. In a most peculiar manner the water caused a fire at the Georgetown gas house, which for a while seemed dangerous to the neighborhood. Overflowing the tar box, it forced tar under the boiler furnace, where it exploded. The damage was not great to the machinery. The plant is owned by Colonel R. W. Nelson of Covington. The incandescent electric street lighting also was put out of commission.

## SUFFERERS TAKEN CARE OF.

Hickman.—The government in winding up its flood relief depot turned over to the relief committee 1,000 pounds of coffee, 20,000 pounds of meal, 4,000 pounds of bacon, 14 barrels of molasses and three barrels of sugar. In addition to this, the relief committee has \$3,500 in cash for disbursement. With these supplies and cash all the remaining flood sufferers can be well taken care of until they have gotten back to work. Health conditions are excellent.

## RIDDLED BY FEUDISTS.

Last Chapter in Hargis Feud is Now Closed.

Louisville.—A report from Jackson, Kentucky, says that Edward Callahan, former sheriff of Breathitt county and one of the leaders of the famous Hargis faction was assassinated as he stood in front of his door at Crockettville. Two years ago Callahan was shot by an assassin but recovered. This time he was riddled with bullets as he stood at the door by assassins who were hidden on the hillside in the same place where they shot him two years ago. The killing of Callahan is another tragedy in the Hargis-Cockrell feud which for more than ten years blood had run in Breathitt county. He is one of the last leaders. All others have met violent deaths, most of them under the assassins' guns. Callahan knew that he was a "marked man" that sooner or later his enemies would get him. To avoid death he had made the most elaborate precautions. Around his store and his residence, he had built high walls that he might not be under the range from the surrounding hills. Connecting his store and his home was a covered passageway that he might go from his store to his residence without exposing himself to bullets.

The Cockrell boys disputed the supremacy of the Hargis. The feud that resulted is a recital of bloodshed stretching over years.

Dr. D. B. Cox, the Cockrell's guardian, was shot to death on the streets of Jackson one night while answering a sick call. Jim Cockrell, town marshal of Jackson, was shot to death at noon on the main street by assassins concealed in the court house. Then J. B. Marcum, the Cockrell's attorney was shot to death as he stood at the door of the court house in May, 1903.

## TWO DEAD IN LONE "SHACK."

Tompkinsville.—Albert Stephens and William Mayberry were found dead in a "shack" on Kettle Creek this county both having died from pistol wounds. As far as is now known no one witnessed the shooting. There was a bed in the shack and when the men were found one was dressed only in his night clothes, while the other had his coat and shoes removed. Relatives were attracted by blood stains under the door. It was forced open and one of the men was found in a sitting posture in one corner, while the other was lying on the floor. Each was pierced by four bullets, any one of which would have been fatal. The shooting was heard by neighbors, who gave it no notice, as such sounds are a common occurrence. About three weeks ago Stephens sold his whiskey and the shack to Mayberry, and some think the cause of the trouble grew out of the settlement. But this is doubted by Stephens' brother, who says they were good friends. He thinks both men the victims of other parties. Stephens had lived in Illinois until recently and Mayberry formerly lived in Tennessee.

## ELECT PRESIDENT.

Richmond.—The superintendents held a recent convention here. The round-table talks were presided over by State Superintendent T. J. Coates, of Frankfort, and topics discussed were: First, consolidation; second, how to secure better trustees; third, boys' and girls' agricultural clubs as an auxiliary to the schools; fourth, the Kentucky Education Association, superintendents' relations and duty to it; fifth, how to arouse more sentiment and better effort in the good roads movement; sixth, the superintendent's office—its appearance in the county; seventh, redeeming the people of eastern Kentucky to prosperity and education through horticulture. Superintendent Edgar C. Reiley, of Boone county, was elected president.

## SEEKING BEST PAVING.

Hopkinsville.—Hopkinsville plans to build six miles or more of new streets and proposes before building them to learn just what sort is the best and most durable. With that end in view the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association is co-operating with the city administration by holding meetings in the court house where the different kinds of streets are discussed. Asphalt, brick and block paving have their advocates, and it is hoped to have representatives from contractors in these different lines present at the meeting to discuss with the citizens the relative merits of the various kinds of pavings. Those who expect to appear before the meeting are expected to notify the association.

Mayesville.—For the first time in 30 years members of the Joseph Helsar Post, G. A. A., will not generally observe memorial day on account of the depletion of membership through death and infirmity. This was decided at a meeting of surviving members of the post, but they will hold memorial services on Sunday, May 26, at Beechwood Park.

Whitesburg.—The Fiscal court of Letcher county has made arrangements for the erection of a \$1,200 graded school building in Whitesburg.

## FROM OLD KENTUCKY

Augusta.—The election for school trustee resulted in the choice of B. F. Barclay for the full term and M. Hargett for the short term.

Minerva.—The Minerva high school commencement exercises will be held in the Baptist church at Minerva, this county. Prof. T. J. Coates, of Frankfort, state superintendent of rural schools, will deliver the address.

Mayesville.—R. H. Williams was granted a divorce from Emma Williams in the Mason circuit court. By order of the court all of their holdings were divided according to possession before marriage.

Newport.—Thirty-one of thirty-seven members of the graduating class at the high school have protested against the order directing them to wear cap and gown at the commencement exercises.

Newport.—All of the unincorporated territory south of Newport and east to the Ohio river was annexed by official order, and is now a part of Newport. It has been designated precinct C, Fifth ward.

Georgetown.—Probably the youngest mother and grandmother in the state lives in Georgetown. Mrs. Kate Fields, thirteen, became the mother of a daughter recently. The grandmother of the babe is hardly thirty.

Somerset.—The farmers of Pulaski have not in years been so far behind with their work as they are this year. Some of them have not yet turned the ground for their corn and the corn planting will be delayed until late in the month.

Georgetown.—The body of James Lutes, the twelve-year-old boy whose disappearance at a recent date, caused searching parties all over the county, was found in the water near Crockett's Island. A brother, Taylor Lutes, is supposed to be in Louisville employed as a plasterer.

Cynthiana.—The greater part of the corn crop will be planted within the next eight or ten days. Tobacco plants are making a rapid growth and notwithstanding the lateness of sowing, will be on hand for setting at the usual time. This crop promises to be somewhat in excess of the usual amount.

Paducah.—Judge J. W. Henson, of Dixon, was appointed special judge over the McCracken circuit court for the trial of the suits of the Bank of La Center against Elizabeth Sinnott and the Bank of Brookport, Ill., against John Sinnott. The regular judge, W. M. Reed, was disqualified as he is interested in the cases.

Mayesville.—Walla Plummer was arrested here charged with gambling. At his trial Police Judge Whitaker told him he would suspend sentence if he would join the army. Plummer immediately accepted the offer and applied for enlistment papers.

Campton.—The May term of the Wolfe circuit court recently convened here, with Judge D. B. Redwine presiding. The judge's instructions to the grand jury were strenuous. The judge called the jury's attention to the illegal sale of whiskey and gambling. There were about 250 cases, 20 felonies, 70 common law and 100 equity cases on the docket.

Mayesville.—W. W. Ball sr., for more than 15 years cashier of the First National Bank of this city, has resigned. J. E. Theilke, assistant cashier, was made temporary cashier. Through the efforts of Mr. Ball the bank erected the finest bank and office building in this part of the state at a cost of \$80,000. He is still the secretary of the Union Trust company.

Covington.—An unidentified man fashionably dressed walked beneath the C. & O. bridge at Fifteenth street, placed a revolver to his head and pulled the trigger. Persons who heard the report saw him stagger and fall to the ground. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital and is still alive, although the doctors say he cannot recover. He had removed every mark that might lead to his identification.

Whitesburg.—Jenkins, a new city in this county, now has a municipal government of its own. The board of trustees is: M. A. Dunlap, W. S. Perry and M. T. Duncan. J. H. Wright is assessor; Harry Morgan, marshal; O. U. Terrell, treasurer; Charles Paynter, city attorney; John D. W. Collins, police judge and W. M. Crawford, city clerk. An ordinance was passed extending the city limits several miles up and down Elkhoru.

Carlisle.—Surveyors laying out the route of the proposed railway from Cincinnati to Salt Lick have reached Piqua, Robertson county, where they are now camped. The proposed route is said, will follow the Licking river valley with few diversions.

Mayesville.—Charles Smith, former Louisville & Nashville baggage master here, who several months ago attempted to kill his wife and was placed in jail, has been adjudged of unsound mind and ordered sent to the Lexington hospital.

## NEWS for the YOUNG PEOPLE

### AMPLE MEAL FOR A PYTHON

Full-Sized Goat is Swallowed in Two Efforts, Time Occupying Space of About 15 Minutes.

Probably the finest zoological specimens of Borneo creatures ever brought together in Sandakan are now to be seen at the hotel, says the British North Borneo Herald. They consist of a magnificent specimen of the tiger, four orang-utans, all thoroughly



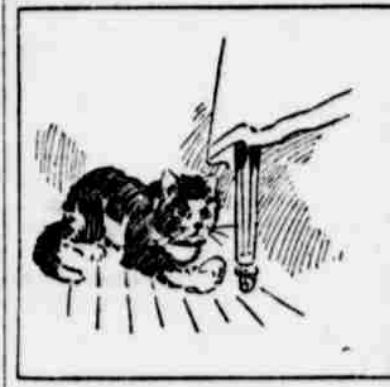
A Bulge in His Middle.

docile and healthy, and last but not least a 28-foot python. This latter had not required food for some months and showed signs of wanting something to eat the other day. In consequence a full-sized goat was introduced. After the goat had tried an ineffectual "butt" the python caught him by the muzzle, and in one moment had enveloped him in his coils, killing him instantly. The python then proceeded to swallow him whole, which occupied, in two efforts, about a quarter of an hour. When we saw the python a few hours after his oray, there was a sort of leery smile on his face and a bulge in his middle which must have measured over four feet round. The animals are the property of Dr. Herzog, who is taking them home to Europe.

### CAT HAS FONDNESS FOR EGGS

Big, Fat, Lazy Fellow Detected in Act of Tearing Open Bag and Stealing Hen Fruit.

The owner of a clever cat writes to Our Dumb Animals that the pet, "a great, fat, lazy, good natured fellow," has a fondness for eggs. Sir Tom was detected in the kitchen recently on a table watching an unopened bag of eggs. "Stepping back noiselessly," writes the owner, "we saw him cautiously tear the bag with his teeth and claws, stopping every little bit to listen. Finally the opening was large enough for him to get out an egg by gentle little pats. He held the egg in his mouth, jumped to the floor, rolled his prize about gently until he got it into position, and then bumped



This Cat Likes Eggs.

it against the table leg until it broke. Then he enjoyed his feast." The writer wonders where Tom got the taste, as he and "his ancestors for generations back were city bred."

### TRADES OF LITTLE ANIMALS

Bees Are Geometricians, While Mole Is Meteorologist and Many Birds Are Musicians.

Bees are geometricians. The cells are constructed so that with the least quantity of material they have the largest spaces and least possible loss of interstice.

The mole is a meteorologist. He is a navigator; he raises and lowers his sails—casts and weighs anchor, and performs other nautical acts.

Whole tribes of birds are musicians. The beaver is an architect, builder and wood cutter; he cuts down trees and erects houses and dams.

The marmot is a civil engineer; he not only builds houses, but constructs aqueducts and drains to keep them dry.

The white ants maintain a regular army of soldiers. Wasps are paper manufacturers. Caterpillars are silk spinners. The squirrel is a ferryman; with a chip or a piece of bark for a boat and his tail for a sail he crosses the stream. Dogs, wolves, jackals and many others are hunters. The monkey is a rope dancer. The black bear and the heron are fishermen, and the busy ants are regular day laborers.

### Same Old Spot.

Henpeck—"Now, listen to me, young man! If you ask another question I'll whip you where you sit." Willie (brightly)—"That's where you always whip me, isn't it?"

## GAME FOR RECESS AT SCHOOL

Twenty or Twenty-Five Boys and Girls May Participate in Pastime While Clasp Hands.

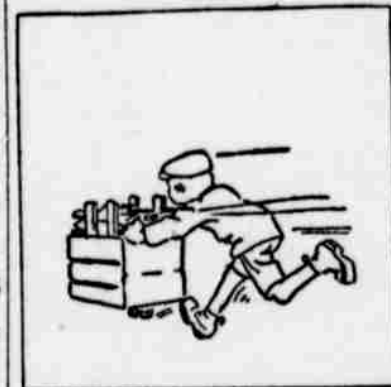
This game may be played at recess with as many as twenty or twenty-five girls and boys taking part in it. All of the players except three clasp hands and form a circle. Inside the ring is the orchard where the fox, one of the players, takes his place. The farmer, another one of the extra players, stands on the outside of the ring and calls to another player, who is outside the ring, saying: "Bruno, a fox is in the orchard." Then the fox runs from the circle beneath the players' uplifted hands. Bruno chases him first entering the circle and then following just where the fox runs.

All through the game the dog, Bruno, must imitate everything that the fox does just as players in "follow their leader" imitate their leader. If the fox jumps up to touch the branch of a tree Bruno must imitate. Sometimes the fox does many stunts which amuse the ring players very much and which make it hard for the dog. If the dog does not follow he cannot go on with his part of the game, but must join the ring. Then the fox becomes dog and a new fox is chosen. When the dog captures the fox he becomes the fox for the new game and the fox goes into the ring. Then a new dog is chosen. When the ring is very large there may be two foxes within the circle and two dogs to chase them.

## UNUSUAL RESOURCE OF BOY

Lad With One Roller Skate Attaches It to Box and Secures Bigger Load of Wood Than Others.

Small boys were collecting firewood, where it had been thrown out for them, at the side door of a large grocery establishment on upper broad way. There was something of a rush



Roller It Away.

to see who would get the most, and the proud possessor of one roller skate came out ahead in the scramble says the New York Sun.

Seizing an orange crate, he strapped his skate to one of the bottom slats and, filling the crate with wood, rolled it away on the four wheels of the skate, while others were left to drag or carry their smaller loads.

## SECRET OF COLORED FLOWER

Green Carnations and Pink Lilies Made So by Immersing Stems in Aniline Solutions.

At a recent flower show spectators were astonished at the sight of odd-colored flowers—green carnations, pink lilies of the valley, deep scarlet narcissi and other flowers just as remarkable. The coloring was beautifully delicate and soft, and for a time every one supposed that some clever gardener would make his fortune from the discovery of these new and marvelous varieties of flowers. As a matter of fact, the coloring of the flowers was so simply done that nearly any clever boy or girl could do it with success. The whole secret lies in immersing the stems of the fresh cut flowers in various kinds of aniline solutions.

Aniline scarlet dissolved in water to about the transparency of claret has a very rapid action on flowers, coloring them pink and scarlet. Indigo carmine produces beautiful blue tints. The two combined give various shades of purple, with curious mottled effects, some parts of the flowers becoming pink and other parts blue and purple. Greens are produced by using the blue dye with yellow. Lily of the valley flowers became beautifully tinged with pink or blue in six hours; narcissi are changed from pure white to deep scarlet in 12 hours, and delicate shades of pink are imparted to them in a very short time. Yellow daffodils are beautifully striped with dark scarlet in 12 hours.

Moreover it is extremely interesting to watch the color creep into the pure white of the flower petals one by one, until they become a rich blue or pink or scarlet.

### Jar or Jug.

Frances, aged four, accompanied her mother to church and hearing the hymn, "Drops of Mercy, Can It Be the Gates Were Left Ajar for Me," tried to sing it after returning home. She sang: "Drops of Mercy, Tan It Be Ze Gates Were Left—" then she stopped. "Well, why don't you go on?" asked her mother. "Tause," was the reply, "I fordet werver it was a jar or a jug."

### Just HOLLERED.

"Ma," remarked the small boy, "isn't it funny that everybody calls little brother a bouncing baby?" "Why do you think it funny, William?" returned his mother. "Because when I dropped him off the porch this morning he didn't bounce a bit. He just hollered."

## THE NEED OF WOMEN MISSIONARIES

By Edward A. Marshall,

Director of Missionary Course of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And the angel answered and said unto the women, go quickly and tell his disciples that He is risen from the dead.—Matt. 28:5-7.

The condition of heathen women in foreign lands today demands that the in this lies a significant fact that it was in his purpose to have womankind ever telling the Gospel to the women of the race.

One of the reasons why the Christian women of the world shall be foremost in their evangelization. Christ made a woman the first messenger of his resurrection and

evangelization of the women of the world must be done by women who have accepted Christ is because they can be reached by women only. It is a common saying that men do not understand women. Evidences of this have been presented in the thousands of divorce cases and oft repeated family troubles which are commonly reported in these days. If this be true in civilized countries, where the grace of God modifies the harshness of human life, how much more must it be true among the heathen, who have no spiritual or moral standards such as we have, and no divine power to assist them in living righteous lives.

There are no women in foreign lands who will open their hearts to men. Being very shy and suspicious, they are often reluctant to do this even to the missionary women who visit them. In fact, such a network of suspicious fears has been woven around the lives of women in non-Christian lands that they shrink from every foreigner who would pry into the secrets of their inner life.

It would be entirely improper for a man to visit the home of any native woman in any non-Christian land, even should she be a member of the church. So rigid are the customs that often in case of illness, the male doctor is not permitted to see the female patient. A missionary doctor in China was once asked to visit a Chinese home to prescribe for a sick wife. When he insisted on seeing the patient, the husband remonstrated. However, when he found that no relief could be given without examination, such as the feeling of the pulse, he hastened to her room, tied a twisted string around her wrist and passed the end out of the window to the doctor, telling him to take hold of it and see if she had fever. There are thousands of women in Asia who would rather die than let a man see their faces.

Over most of the territory from Japan through Korea, China, Siam, Burma, India and on to Palestine and Turkey, women are shut apart in places called the "woman's apartment." In poor Indian homes, this secluded portion of the house is made by hanging a sari of coarse piece of cloth across one part of the room, thus forming a retreat for the women when men come to visit their husbands.

The women of the Orient are guarded as though they were untrustworthy and as though they were unworthy of human privileges, or were in capable of exercising proper management of the family affairs.

Under such conditions as these, it can be easily seen to be impossible for the men of the mission stations to preach the gospel to the quarter of a billion women living in the Orient; it must be done by women.

In the first place, the women of these non-Christian lands need the gospel for their own sake. The soul of a Hindoo or Chinese woman is as truly precious in the sight of God as that of any other woman, for he does not look on the outward appearance; whether the person be black or white, or whether she be dressed in a calico sari or a sealskin cloak, whether she eats rice with her fingers or a banana leaf or dainty delicacies from cut-glass ware.

Another reason why the women of the Orient must be reached is because they support and maintain the religious systems of the countries in which they live.

It must be readily seen that the hundreds of millions of women in Asia must perish without the gospel if the women of Christian lands do not respond to the call of Christ and carry his message into their homes. The response which these women give to the missionary lady who asks for admission to their homes is a guarantee for untold usefulness for any Christian woman who can find it in her heart to take them the words of life. In the non-Christian lands women are often so anxious to hear the message concerning the "new way" that they will listen with intense eagerness for a longer period than the missionary is able to speak. With such an open door of blessing offered to the women of America who have come to know Christ can there be any trade or profession which would prevent one from entering the door with the true message of salvation?